EMPHIS APPEAL

*ATURDAY : : : APRIL 10, 1875. NO MORE ENTANGLEMENTS-THE DEHOCRACY CAN NEVER WIN US. DER ANY BANNER BUT ITS OWN. Those Democrats who have been ready to cry quarter and to surrender to new and untried expedients, are like the prophet whose prophesies have come to naught. The chief point of the error of this class of politicians consisted in a willingness to abandon an honored and glorious party, name and organization, for the rawness and weakness of local organizations without general strength and without national prestige. They declaimed bitterly against the "Bourbons," the old and reliable leaders, who, forgetting nothing and learning nothing, were disposed to cling to an old party and its principles. Defeat and disaster followed the policy of the Liberals. But so soon as the Demoerats returned to their party name and fought under the old Democratic banner, the reaction commenced. This fact has had a tendency to cement the enemies of Radicalism, not as Liberals or Conservatives, but as Democrats. A few days since an editorial appeared in the APPEAL, headed "The Mistake of 1872 Must Not be Repeated." This article has received the general approval of the Democratic press. The Oxford (Miss.) Fulcon publishes it, with an ex-

which is highly appreciated. The Bur-

lington (Iowa) Gazette, in approving

the position taken by the APPEAL,

Just now that the rumblings and mutterings of the approaching national conflict are beginning to be heard in the land, there comes mixed with its sounds the question of "What will we do with the Liberal element of 1872, what will the leaders do, or what will be the political affiliations of the men who went with Greeley, and made that splendld but vain effort to break the ranks of the dominant party? What will be the status of the great Liberal leaders, and where will their followers be found in the coming great struggle?" Already in some quarters there is tank of Liberal alliances, combinations with disaffected Republicans, and a fusion of all the elements of opposition under some great Liberal chief, some relic of the great disaster of 1872. Charles I rancis Adams is mentioned, as is Judge Davis, of the supreme court, and others of that political school. The effort in certain directions seems to be the question of trying another amalgamaticu, another union of incongruities and unnatural political affiliations, a repetition of the well-meant, but feelishly weak organization which ended in Just now that the rumblings and mutt of incongruities and unitarious, a repetition of the well-meant, but foolishly weak organization which ended in such a com: lete everthrow of the opposition. We know not what the opinion of the mass of the Democrats of the -tate may be, or how their leaders feel, or what the Liberal element may think with regard to another wild goose chase, but the Gaz-He is in favor of, and will stwocate n thing but straight Democracy, and will give its influence to no heterogeneous combination formed of men heterogeneous combination formed of men with a variety of opinions, uniting upon no essential feature, and differing perhaps widely upon great political truths. We want no more liberal campaigns. The Democracy can never win ur der any banner but its own, and its prestige to-day entitles it not only to public leadership but popular confidence. The doctrines of Jefferson, Jackson and the great lights of the party are yet living in the hearts of thousands who followed its grand principles to a succession of glorious triumpus, and les to a succession of glorious triumpus, and shorn of the objectionable leatures which contributed to its final overthrow, and which were the natural consequences of an agita-tion that could not be prevented, there is no reason why the same great fundamental truths in, and they can be, and will be, unde

path of virtue and that of vice:

Hon, H. H. Emmons, Peabody Hotel, City:

DEAR SIR-After several days deliberation

ooyhood up to manhood. I am, sir, very re-pectfully, your obedient servant,

A MUNICIPAL STRAIGHT-JACKET.

and the tax was levied, or assessed and col-lected. All persons dealing with any muni-cipal corporation shall be put upon inquiry as to its powers; and every act, contract or agreement, ultra vires, shall be null and void.

Under this provision who will be will-

ing to enter into any contract with the

city? If the sum specified should not

special emergencies? If there should

be an epidemic, or any distressing cas-

ualty, no appropriation could be made,

because no special tax had been levied

the budget. This charter attempts to

put Memphis in a straight-jacket, as if

the council elected by the people was in-

capable of managing the laffairs of the

city. Is any provision made in this so-

called charter for keeping up a toard of

health, or adopting any efficient sani-

tary regulations? We will venture the

opinion that no such bungling, misera-

scouted it, and had a charter

Although section thirty-two of the act

provides that incorporated towns may

accept the provisions of this act, and

that it shall apply to no incorporated

towns under thirty-five thousand in-

habitants who do not accept the terms

not a town in Tennessee will be guilty

it discretion my with Memphis whether

she would accept or reject the proffered

charter? Were they afraid to trust the

people? Is not the charter liable to

the new city charter read thus:

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 3, 1875.

These are the sentiments of the true and reliable Democracy in every part of the Union. The Democratic party in 1872 sacrificed itself for a patriotic purpose, to appease the Liberal Republicans; and if this last named class of politicians are really sincere in their opposition to Radicalism, they will, in 1876, make the same sacrifice, and ally themselves with the Democracy. We listened to the voice of the Liberal leaders in 1872. They were given, as far as it was possible to give, the machinery and power of the Democratic party, and those who meant to do their duty in the struggle did it like men, and fought as they never fought before. Piaced on the defensive when they should have been the aggressors, they fought under a banner which inspired no enthusiasm, and awoke no popular feeling, and knowing the odds that confronted them, did all that courage could expect or duty demand, and yet they marched on to a disastrous and crushing defeat. The signs of the times are favorable for, and point to, a Democratic restoration, and it is not wisdom to seek strange alliances, and split the growing power of the party by the introduction of questions that will divide and destroy it. The Democrats want no more forlorn hopes, no more fights in which the ranks of the enemy are emboldened and strengthened by our divisions, and where success is only under the most fortunate circumstances. be sufficient, or if it should not be col-Let the Liberal leaders seek honors lected, the party contracting with the most congenial to them, to their politicity would be without any remedy. cal tastes and party affiliations. If they | Who would be willing to risk a contract hate the name of Democrat, and are under such circumstances? If the spereally Republicans at heart, and only | cial fund provided for the payment of want to work with us to gratify some the contracting parties should be insufpersonal grudge or party wrong, they ficient, then there would be no redress. had better return to their quandam What is to be done if there should be friends and do the best they can. We cannot afford to use the Democratic party as a club for "disgruntled Republicans to belabor objectionable Radicals," and the sooner they to meet it, and it was not included in discover this the better it will be for all concerned. If, however, they are honestly desirous of effecting great and needed reforms, and are willing to work with the Democracy to effect this, as the Democrats worked with them in 1872, they will find a cordial welcome. But one thing is certain-there will be no more Liberal movements to lead the Democratic party. The policy of such a city in the United States. Nashville try." movement in the last Presidential election is a question which we shall not of her own, very unlike this affair. stop to discuss. We give the men who originated and led it credit for honest purpose, but they either lacked political wisdom, or did not understand the great heart of the Democratic party. We want a distinctive line of policy, Democratic in tone and tendency, and if Charles Francis Adams, and that class of men, can find a resting- of the folly of accepting the provisions place for their political hopes within the pale of a straight Democratic organization, they will be gladly received and awarded such prominence and recognition as they are entitled to, but no more entanglements. The natural place of the Liberal Republicans is in the ranks of Democracy, and they will go there to its meaning? The courts, and the and learns from the Natchez Post that 12 Very Finest - - - \$33 sents an unbroken front and genuine

next Presidential election, and lead the

country into a new path of honor and

SECTION 64 of the new city charter national greatness. limits the rate of taxation to one dollar and sixty cents on the one hundred dol-A WARNING. The mystery and extent of crime are this amount is to be for general purposes, leans on Saturday. The Picayune, menknown only to the officer that detect and sixty cents for special purposes. tioning the fact, says that his presence and the magistrate that punishes. The Twenty cents of this special tax is to be there is not deemed very essential, but present session of the United States cir- applied to the payment of interest on the still it is desired by many that the terms cuit courts has been signalized by sever- bonded debt. If the taxable property of the protocol may be justly interpreted. al convictions for passing counterfeit should be, as it was last year, money. This is a crime with which thirty-two million dollars, this our southern communities have but a would bring into the treaslimited experience. So rare has been ury sixty-four thousand dollars, to pay lished in Jackson, Mississippi, of which this offense among us, or so slightly the interest upon a bonded debt of not Mr. J. F. O'Sullivan is to be the editor. skilled have we been in its discovery, less than four million dollars. What do that the audience assembled in the you call this? Does any one suppose courtroom a few days since was astound- the courts of the country are going to left Omaha Tuesday for San Antonio, ed by the exposure and development | pay any attention to any such provision | Texas.

charter.

tion for better terms made on behalf of be levied to pay the interest? They had an aged culprit. The masterly sketch as much right to do this as to limit it to of the prevalence of this crime, of the twenty cents. The city will be comwiles and artifices of the older and more | pelled to pay her indebtedness, and all practised villains to enveigle young men attempts to legislate, or get legisinto the perpetration of the offense, was lated, out of debt, will prove vain truly startling. While at first we thought and futile, and will increase the learned judge caustic beyond judi- our embarrassments and indebtedness. cial calmness in his terrible denuncia- Such legislation must and will result in tion of the old men engaged in this vio- interminable litigation, haraseing, if not lation of law, yet as he gradually un- ruinous, to the city. We wish we were folded in that incisive style so peculiarly rid of the debt, but this course will only his own, the terrible demoralization pro- make it more distressing. duced among young men by the seduc-

tive overtures addressed by them to the ALL Washington is just now convulsed young, and the devilish temptations by over the fiasco of Cameron's proposed which they win from honest labor and senatorial excursion to Mexico. The wed to a career of vice the poor youth, veteran of a thousand campaigns could too apt at all times to become impatient | not stand the pressure. The New York of narrow fortune and slow accumula- Herald accounts for the failure by the tion-the acknowledgement was forced assertion that as "desperate diseases refrom all that he had not gone beyond quire desperate remedies, so soon as the the exigencies of the occasion. Indeed, Mexican government heard of the apit is a matter of regret that this deliver- proach of its visitors the yellow-fever ance may not be preserved in such patients were turned out of the hospishape as to have general access to the tals and concentrated as a picket-guard youth of the land. However, while ad- along the threatened shores. The vomministering thus sternly to the aged | ito became a proof of patriotism, and perpetrators of this crime one morning, the yellow flag was nailed in feverish the next day exhibited the same judge | delirium to the mast. Mexico was insoft and gentle even to sympathy when oculated with the yellow-fever to prefor the same offense a youthful culprit, vent the dangerous attack of American on whose face the soft down had just senators. While we cannot approve alcast the first shadow of man- together of this method of treatment, hood, sat before him to re- we must admit that it has been comceive his ignominious sentence. pletely successful. The Mexicans have travagant eulogy upon the APPEAL, The touching commiseration, the ten-repelled the senatorial expedition and der and soothing words of encourage- may now cure themselves of the fever

ment and hope for the future; the assur- at their leisure. ance by one so grave in manner and so high in position, that with reformation THE New Orleans Picayune calls athis reinstatement in the respect of all | tention to the fact that among the visworthy men was sure, and that future iters to the Episcopal council, at Christ No. 20 Madison Street. good conduct would remove the felon's church, in that city, is Rev. W. G. brand, had a visible effect on the young M'Kinney, an intelligent and educated convict. The result of this appeal by colored man. He was born in Charlesthe distinguished judge to the better ele- ton, South Carolina, taught school in M. L. MKACHAM. : Presiden ments of human nature was not long in New Jersey for seven years after the bearing fruit. But a few days since his | war, and studied there for the Episcopal honor received from the young man the deaconate, under Rev. Dr. Abercromfollowing note, exhibiting culture and bie. Mr. M'Kinney is laboring to estabtrue sensibility, which we are permitted | lish a church and parish school, and alto use as we please, and which we pub- though only three months have passed lish in the hope that it may be of ser- since he commenced, he has succeeded vice in the way of warning to others in raising two thousand dollars, and is whose feet may be halting between the much encouraged to proceed. In this city we have the nucleus of an Episcopal congregation composed of colored people, which is supported by the clergy and a few zealous laymen.

DEAR SIR—After several days deliberation over the advice you gave me when adjudging me a convict for two years, I nave fully resolved to profit by your wise advice. You seemed to feel a deep interest in my future welfare, and expressed a desire for me when I regained my liberty; to cut loose from those who are the suthors, to a great extent, of my wrongs to the public. I have resolved not to await my return to liberty again to cut loose from them. I have done so now and forever. Henceforth I shall be an honest man. When I regain my liberty I shall go to some distant State, beyond the reach of the stain on my character, and also out of the reach of the poisonous influences which have heretofore surrounded me. I have been induced to write this letter to assure you that your advice will be of service to me. I felt while you were speaking to me that you fully understood the influences which surrounded me from boyhood up to manhood. I am, sir, very re-THE annual municipal elections occurred in Yazoo City on Monday, the fifth instant. The Democrats nominated Geo. B. Williamson, Esq., for mayor, with a clean white ticket for aldermen and other city officers, which, special telegrams to the Vicksburg Herald say, was elected by an average majority of thirty-five. In honor of which the Democrats of Vicksburg, as well as Yazoo City, fired one hundred guns. Yazoo City, fired one hundred guns. The APPEAL Sends hearty congratulations, and hails this victory of the Dem-In reaching and lifting up from the ocrats of Yazoo City as a sign of triabyss this fallen youth, we know that umph for the party in Mississippi when Judge Emmons takes a more sincere the next State election comes off.

pleasure than in his well merited fame as a jurist and an incorruptible judge. THE Little Rock Gazette insists that the crowning success in the recent municipal elections in that city, over which Sections sixty-four and sixty-seven of the people are justly jubilant, is the result of strict party discipline, and it Section 64. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the general council, immediately after the assessment of the property of the city for taxation, to make out what teaches us that this is the safest, surest and best method to insure a good set of ty of the city for taxation, to make out what is known in legislative parlance a budget, and apportion the one dollar and sixty cents to defray the various items of expeuse incident to carrying on the city government; provided that not more than one dollar or one per cent shall be appropriated to defraying general expenses, such as police and fire-departments, officers' salaries, water and lights, improving or repairing streets, etc., and not more than sixty cents shall be appropriated to special purposes; of this amount twenty cents shall be appropriated to the payment of interest on the bonded debt; twenty-five cents shall be appropriated to providing a sinking innd to retire the bonded indebtedness; ten cents shall be appropriated to the maintenance of the city schools, and five cents shall be appropriated to the maintenance. officials. "The city," says the Gazette, "is now turned over to the Democracy, Timothy Seed. as was the county and State, in a bankrupt condition, and on the men elected Tuesday will now devolve the duty of bringing order out of chaos. We believe they will be equal to the task."

THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican says: "It has come to be an almost universally accepted maxim in the world edgments. Sec. 67. Be it further enacted, That all parof commerce and trade that intelligent Sec. 67. Be it further enacted, That all par-ties contracting with municipal corporations shall not, by reason of their contracts, acquire any general claim against the corporation or city, but shall look solely to the sum set apart specially for the payment of their claims. And contracts made by municipal corpora-tions shall not be valid or binding, unless they specify the fund out of which they are to be paid, and then shall only constitute a liability to be enforced out of the special fund for the year in which the contract was made, and the tax was levied, or assessed and coland judicious advertising is one of the first requisites to succeed in business.' "For this purpose," adds the Chattanooga Commercial, "the newspaper is by far the best medium. It not only attracts trade directly, but the paper, if liberally patronized and well and ably conducted, creates a reputation of great value for the city in which it is pub-

A SPECIAL from Washington to the St. Louis Democrat says the exposure of the fraudulent contractors in the postoffice department has caused a great sensation, not only among the associates of those directly interested, but in all postal contracting circles. In the latter named quarters there is great uneasiness at the discovery that special agents have been examining the real character and frequency of service performed upon some of the largest and most expensive stage routes in the extreme west.

WE have received the first number of the Hot Springs National Democrat, a paper that, in the variety of its contents. spirit and independence of its editorials, and its general make-up, gives earnest of marked usefulness. The editor, in a lengthy salutatory, promises that "the National Democrat shall be what its name implies—a paper based politically 308 Second street - - Memphis, Tenn upon constitutional principles, broad as the nation's boundary lines, and it shall ble concern has been adopted by any look to the interest of the whole coun-

COLORED people will do well to make a note of this paragraph from the St.

Louis Democrat of the eighth: Some one is accountable for an outrage. A party of colored people, to the number of forty-two, reached the city yesterday from Kentucky, from whence they had been induced by promises of mentioned in this act, we venture that labor in the far west. They are in need of both food and clothing, and have taken refuge in an alley between Franklin avenue and Morgan street and Eighth and Ninth streets. Here is a of such an act. Why did they not leave chance for the charitable.

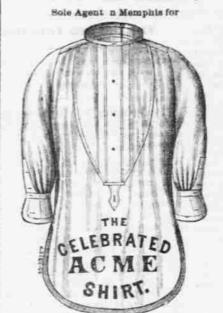
THE Vicksburg Herald publishes an extract from a letter from Professor many different constructions? and who, Fice, predicting storms between the after reading it, can form any idea as fifth of June and the fifteenth of July, courts alone, can construe it. It will be Bishop Elder has directed that the a rich harvest for lawyers. The city prayer ordained by the church for proevidences of practical reform. If the will have to employ many assistant tection against storms shall be recited Democratic party will stand firm and counsel to construe and defend this in the celebration of the mass until the last of July.

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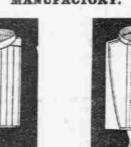
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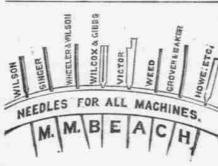


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THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors, will be held at your Banking-house, on

The Second Tuesday, being the 13th day of April next, between the hours of 10 a.m., and 3 p.m., of that day.
By order of the Board,
JNO. T. FARGASON, Pres't.
R. A. PARKER, Cashier.

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used on the Floats. If not disposed of by private sale within thirty days, the same w'll be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, in front of the storchouse, No. 1 Howard's Row, on Priday, April 16, 1875.

For further particulars, apply to mahls M. MARX, No. 7 Madison at. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTUY.

in the District Court of the United States for in the District Court of the United States for the Elstrict of West Tennessee—In the mat-ter of Mrs. M. E. Pillow, Bankrupt,—In Bankruptoy.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Mrs. M. E. Pil-low, of the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee. O. WOOLDEIDGE, Assignee, Memohls, Fabruary 22, 1875.

CHANCERY SALE

-0F-REAL ESTATE. No. 1475, R.-First Chancery Court of Shelby county.-Angelina Stanley et al vs. Chas. M. Murphy. Murphy.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above crause on the 4th day of February, 1878, I will sel i, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in 15 out of the Clerk and Master's effice, new contributes building, Main street, Memphis, Tenn., on

Monday, May 10, 1875,

within legal hours, the following: described property, situated in Shelby country, Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis, to wit:

Beginning et a stake on the routh line of Linden street in feet east of the routheast intersection of Main and Linden Streets, thence east on Linden street 00 feet, thence north parallel with Main street 150 feet, thence west 60 feet, thence south 155 feet to the place of beginning. beginning.

Terms of Saie—One third cash, balance on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months; notes with approved surely required, etc.

This April 7th, 1875.

E. A. COLE, Clerk and Mast ar.

By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.

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Attachment Notice.

No. 2530, A. D.-In the First Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tenn, -Duckworth, Spence & Co. vs. T. B. Bowen. In this cause an attachment Laving beer sued out under section 355 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned into court tevice upon the personal property of the defendant affidavit having been made that the defendant affidavit having been made that the defendant is justly indebted to piaintiffs in the sum of two hundred and forty dollars and eighty-seven cents, by judgment from Mississippl county, Arkansas, and that he is a non-resident of the Staie of Tenessee. It is therefore ordered that the said defendant, T. R. Bowen, make his personal appearance herein, before the Judge of the First Circuit Court of Shelby county, at the court-house in the city of Memphis, on the third Monday in May next, and defend said attachment suit, within the time prescribes by law, or the same will be proceeded with exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four consecutive weeks, in the Memphis Daily Appeal.

This 7th day of April, 1873.

A copy-attest:

By F. W. Royster, Jr., Deputy Clerk.

Insolvency Notice.

To the Creditors of George M. Greeley: Hav-ing suggested the insolvency of the estate of George M. Greeley, the creditors of said es-tate are hereby notified to appear and file their claims with James Reilly, Clerk of the County Court of Shelby county, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the 16th day of July, 1875, or the same will be forever barred.

mh#0 LOUISE GREELEY, Adm'rr.